WEDNESDAY EVEG, SEPT. 23, 1857.

Since our last we are in receipt of dates from San Francisco, per the schr Flying Dart, to the 1st instant, and from the Atnes to August 5th. We notice an advance in flour in he San Francisco market of about one dollar per barrel over sur previous advices. Sugar appears to be steadily decli rith sales of No. 1 China at \$9 60@\$10 \$ 100 hs. Coffee mains about the same. We remark sales of Sandwich Is. at produce market is not likely to be at all affected by ces, as the stock of coffee and sugar on hand is ex-

The Flying Dart brings a full freight of flour, bread and sun, dries, which will be found reported; and the Yankee is reported as having salled for this port about the 10th, with a small freight. The whaling bark J. D. Thompson arrived, full, on Saturday ad is shipping 500 bbis oil per ship John Land.

Our market has been quiet, with but few tran years. The amount sold reached nearly to \$30,000. We quote largely from sales made on this occasion.

FLOUR-Imports per Dart, amount to 1400 quarter sacks We note sales at auction of 80 quarter-sacks, California, at \$9

BREAD-Imports per Flying Dart, 200 cases, 46,000 fbs. Stock very heavy, and no sales reported. SYRUP-Sale of a small lot of Mani, superior, on priva terms, about 50c & gall.

ses bleached do at 71@9c. DENIMS-Sales of inferior at 12%; fair quality at 734@140 SHIRTS-125 dozen white cotton undershirts, \$3 37@\$3 50; 50 dez pink do at \$3 50; white shirts, fancy bosoms, 125 doz, sold at \$3@\$9; 175 doz regatta shirts at \$5 75@\$6; 70 doz while shirts, linen bosoms, at \$10 25@\$11; 360 dos hickory shirts at \$5 621 696.

PRINTS-Sales of 7 cases English Turkey reds, 201@211c # piece : cases linen drill at 22@24je ; 250 doz white cotton half hose, 68c@\$1 & doz; 60 dez Guernsey frocks at \$8@\$8 50. SALMON-Sale of 20 bbls, ex Flying Dart, at \$12.

CALIFORNIA PRODUCE, per Flying Dirt, sold at auc tion—viz: 49 bags onions, red and white, 4@2je # fb; 65 bags potatoes, 2j@2c, mostly at the latter figure; 22 boxes smoked salmon, 17@14c # fb.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

at \$12 50. SUGAR-75 bbls crushed, 15c; 50,000 the China No. 1, 106 104c : 50 mats Manila at \$9 10. MOLASSES-40 bbls Sandwich Is, at 55c. COFFEE-65 bags Sandwich Is. at 111c. RICE—Sales quoted from 41@6c. POTATOES—Sales at 75@80c. W bag of 120 lbs.

BARLEY-Sales of 120 bags at \$1 70, 200 do at \$1 724, an 1250 do, in lots, at 14c.

HAMS—5 hhds brined sold at 164c, and 200 bbls Billings', arrive, private.

BUTTER—Sale of 100 firkins Hope's at 42½c.

LARD—Sale of 225 cases Jewell, Harrison & Co., private.

TOBACCO—16 cases Grape sold at 35c.

TEAS—Sales of 575 boxes Oolong, private; 200 do do, 3-15.

apers, at 50c, and 267 do do, fancy packages, at 65c. OATS—Sales of 700 bags at 2@24c. ONIONS—Sale of 79 bags at 14c. WHOLESALE PRICES OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

Shipe Mails.

For San Francisco, per sch Flying Dart, Oct. 3 to 8.
For Lahama, per Kamoi, Saturday.
For Hillo, per Sally, soon.
For Kawaihar, per Sally, soon.
For Kawaihar, per John Young, about Saturday.

PORT OF HONOLULU. H. I.

ARRIVALS. Sept. 18—Sch Excel, Antonio, 36 hours from Kauai.
18—Sch Kekaulucht, Pole, fm Kona, Hawaii, via Lahaina.
19—Sch Maria, Molteno, from Lahaina.
19—Schs Kamehameha IV., fm Kohala, and Kalsma fm

19—Am wh bark J. D. Thompson, Waterman, fm Arctic Ocean, 1250 wh, 20,000 bone, fu'l, 2400 bbis on board. board.

20—Sch Moi Keike, Hall, fm Kahului.

21—Fr wh ship Ville de Rennes, Guedoit, from Kodisck.

100 bbls whale.

21—Am sch Flying Dart, Freeman. 19 ds from San Francisco, with merchandisc to E. P. Adams.

21—U. S. S. St. Marys, Com. Davis, 29 days from New Nantucket Island.

DEPARTURES.

Sept. 19—Sch Excel, Antonio, for Kauai.
19—Br ship Kamehameha IV., Garry, for Valparaiso.
19—Sch Manuekawai, Beckley, for Hilo.
22—Am wh ship Wm. Wirt, Osborne, to cruise off N Zealand. 22—Sch Maria, Moiteno, for Lahaina and East Maui. 22—Sch Kalama, Hooper, for Lahaina and Hawaii.

Nantucket Island. 24—Sch Kamui, Chadwick, fm Lahaina, with 1500 bushe

VESSELS IN PORT.-SEPT. 24. U. S. S. St. Marys, Davis.
Am clipper ship John Land, Bearse.
Am ship Harriet and Jessie, Janvrin.
British bark Gambia.
Ship John Marshall, Pendleton.
Am sch San Diego, Crafton.
Am wh ship J. D. Thompson, Waterman,
Fr wh ship Ville de Rennes, Guedoit.

Consters in Port.

MEMORANDA.

St. Marys, for the following report of whalers which touched at New Nantucket Island from June 21 to Aug. 16:

June 21—Bark Washington, Clement, 100 bbls sperm.
21—Ship May Flower, Gardner, 154 mos, 450 bbls sperm.
July 5—Bark E. Corning, Roten, N. B., 22 mos, 500 bbls sp.
bound west.
8—Ship Com. Morris, no report of oil.
Aug. 1—Bark Winslow, of New Bedford, 22 mos, 400 bbls sp.
1—Ship Mohawk, of Nan., 35 mos, 1550 sp, all well.
6—Ship Elizabeth, Swift, no report of oil.
8—Ship Mary, of Nantacket, 11 mos, 200 bbls sperm.
12— Elizabeth, of N. B., 22 mos, all well.
16—Bark Zene, Fish, of F. H., 800 bbls sp, all well—lat.
0° 30 S. long, 150° 40 W.

Dear Sm .- I embrace the first opportunity by the over-land mail to advise you of the arrival of the first whaler at this port this season—though as the vessel proceeds to Honolulu in a few days, she may probably anticipate this report.

The J. D. Thompson arrived here on the 12th inst., from Arctic Ocean, 14 days from St. Paul's, and 11 days from Gore's

Capt. Waterman reports his ship quite full; say on board 2400 bbis whale and 100 bbis sperm-(season's catch, 1250 wh. and 20,000 lbs bone)—has seen pienty of whales, but few ships.

Reports having spoken, June 6, bark Newburyport, Crandall,
off Cape Thaddeus, clean. Same day, ship Braganza, clean. July 14, Victoria, of Bremen, in Bhering Straits, wanting two es to fill; had about 30,000 hs bone from trade and whaling. Spoke, same day, Oahu, in Bhering Straits, with 12,000 bone, 400 bbis oil, and plenty of whales. Same day, saw the agate, boiling-did not speak her. About 2 weeks afterwards,

ence Bay, trading and doing well. Capt. Waterman beard from the natives of two ships havin passed through the Straits ahead of him, but could not their names. Also reports having seen very little ice. I remain, Sir, yours respectfully,

saw her again boiling. Aug. 7, schooner Pfiel, at anchor in St.

PASSENGERS.

rom San Francisco—per Flying Dart—John D Flougherty, nucl Moore, P & Chaffin, A W Waters, J II Strauss, William

encer, Wm Pfluger, Junge Campana, and 12 deck passengers.
For Limana—per Maria, Sept 22—Robt Andrews, Miss Mary
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For Limana—per Maria, and 20 deck passengers.

Venels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Mary Frazier Nassau Newburyport Ocean Wave

OFF 2D SEASO

ames Maury . D. Thompson Warren William & Henry Young Hero

Mary Ann

Syren Queen 4th

John Cogges OFF 3D SEASON. Emily Morgan

Sheffield Triton 2d Three Brothers HONOLULE PLEST Italy Black Warrior E. L. Frost BREMEN. Goetho FRENCH.

IMPORTS. From San Francisco, per Flying Dart 1 barrel twine

5 coils rigging 200 cases bread 100 empty barrels Sharpe's rifles 65 sacks potatoes 1 cask potash 49 sacks onions 1 cask and 1380 bags 60 cases merchandi

EXPORTS.

For VALPARAISO—per Kamehameha IV.—7 cs cocoanut oil, 16 casks tallow, 3 casks grease, 5 cases indee, 8 do bread, 4 do iron bedsteads, 3 boxes clothing.

INTER-ISLAND TRADE.

From MAUI—per Maria, Sept. 19—100 bbls Irish potatoes, 4 boxes grapes, 33 bbls beef, 16 bbls perk, 22 bbls bread, 40 bbls whale oil, 4 cords wood, 1 horse, 2 cattle, 7 pigs.

From Kawahae—per Kalama, Sept 19—80 hides, 48 sheep, 9 bales wool, 105 bbls beef, (landed at Lahaina). For Lahaina—per Maria, Sept. 22—200 bricks, 2000 shin-gles, 25,000 feet lumber, 59 pkgs mdsc, 1 do specie. For Lahaina and Kahulut—per Kamoi, Sept. 17—35 casks bread, 500 feet lumber, 20 tons assorted mdsc, 20 deck passen-

From Kantlut—per Moi Keike, Sept 21—240 bags wheat, 150 goat skins and 4 hides, 38 bbls molasses, 30 kegs sugar, 10 bbls

MARRIED.

At Canal Gulch, Siskiyou County, California, Kelenkum, of Honolulu, to Miss Kelena Siwash, (Sandwich Islanders). In Honolulu, Sept. 22, by Rev. S. C. Damon, Mr. James M'Shane, to Mrs. Rachel Seaman, both of Honolulu.

DIED.

At West Roxford, Mass., on the 17th July last, Stephen Reynolds, Psq., late of Honolulu, H. L., aged 74 years and 8

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24. THAT there is such a thing as MORAL INSANITY, no one can question. The increase of daring crimes, chronicled in the teeming newspaper press, only testifies to it. Every one that reads the news of the day must be convinced of it. It is not the daring crimes of the robber, the pirate or the highwayman, whose lives are devoted to plunder, but the hardly less aggravating crimes among the refined and wealthy, in the high walks of so sty, in the domestic circle, and in common business transactions. It seems confined to no city, no country, no continent. The police records of every country show that the disease is universal. From San Francisco to London the same report comes to us, that the laws of the land are set at defiance by men and women, from various motives, but principally from motives of gain, which lead them to commit crimes with which humanity is shocked. In California this spirit became so rife, and was indulged with such impunity, that the better disposed felt themselves justified in taking the law into their own hands, and suspending for the time the existing government. The state of things was scarcely worse than that which exists in some of the Eastern cities at the present time, particularly in New York city, where Vigilance Committees have been organised to restrain vice.

We do not refer here to that species of abandoned depravity which appears almost beyond the bounds of morality, though, if the rule of moral insanity is laid down, it must include all kinds of crime; but rather to those now frequent crimes committed in high life, which create the more sensation, because unlooked for. The Palmer case has scarcely a parallel in its cold-blooded atrocity. The Dublin murder was strikingly similar in many of its circumstances to the New York Bond street tragedy, and both still remain mysteries. The defalcations and railway frauds in England equal the stupendous transactions that have been carried on in the United States. The garotte toc, which is the current mode of highway robbery is just as common in the metropolis and the provincial towns of Great Britain as in New York or Mexico. Life and property have

become alarmingly insecure. host of enthusiastic rogues in his service. The year was 'littered under Mercury' like Autolycus; but the Autoloci who distinguished themselves were ambitious knaves, far above the snapping up of unconsidered trifles. They snapped up fortunes as common pickpockets snap up pocket handkerchiefs; planned their robberies over champagne, and executed them in curricles and tandems. Such was the astonishing Sadlier; such the dashing Robson and refined Redpath; such was Sir John Dean Paul, whose house of business was a 'house of prayer and a den of thieves;' business was a 'house of prayer and a den of thieves;' such were the Gordons and Cummings; and the worby some huge commercial defalcation, some daring em-bezzlement, some startling bankruptcy, some atro-cious breach of trust, some huge shape or another of avaries or rapacity. Senators, bankers, doctors, clerks, servants, alternately figuring in the drama of crime, occasionally diversified with an appalling sui-cide, (real or ficticious) on Hampstead Heath, or a frightful deed of blood like that still mocking justice in Dublin."

· By moral insanity we mean that perversion or which appeared in this paper last spring. The above blinding of the intellect, that let ds a man to com- magazine ranks as the highest mercantile authority

and intelligence, when the consequences are fully weighed, must condemn. The crime committed is none the less great because a man allows his reason to be perverted through covetousness, revenge or intoxicating drinks. He is still responsible, and the crime is still a crime against humanity. We have no where seen it better illustrated than by the following anecdote, which we copy from a late English paper :

"One of the most singular instances in coan with material things, exists in the case of a your with material things, exists in the case of a young man who, not long ago, visited a large iron manufactory. He stood opposite a large hammer, and watched with great interest its perfectly regular strokes. At first it was beating immense lumps of crimson metal into thick black sheets; but the supply becoming exhausted, at length it only descended on the polished anvil. Still the young man gazed intently on its mo-tion; then he followed its stroke with a corresponding motion of his head; then his arm moved to same tune, and finally, he deliberately placed his fist upon the anvil, and in an instant it was smitten to a jelly. The only explanation he could afford was, that he felt an impulse to do it, that he knew he should be disabled, that he saw all the consequences in a misty manner, but that he still felt the power above sense and reason-a morbid impulse, in fact, to which he succumbed, and by which he lost a good right

The above illustrates the point we have in view. In the commission of crime men are carried away by a fascination which amounts to insanity. Th real answer to the question, why men are often guilty of foolish sinful acts and vieldings to temptation, where consequences are as sure and irremidable as those of the crushed hand, is that vil doing is to the perverse mind and depraved heart of man, clothed with a strange fascination The black deed is wrapt about with attractions foreign to its nature; the mind is made the dupe of its own enchantments. A perverted fancy as the magician and changes the shapeless imp in the personification of what is great and noble The monster is made a deity. Deformity is transformed into the ideal of beauty. Foul base deeds, like scraps and refuse of broken glass in a Kaleido scope take on all brilliant and enchanting forms The highwayman finds in the adventures of rol bery the chivalry of Romance. The murderer-like Napoleon hewing his highway over the Alps, sees only the triumph of his ambition in cutting his way to success through the heart of his victim The mastery of difficulties in a hazardously wicked scheme, offers laurels after their kind. "Stolen waters are sweet, and bread eaten in secret places is pleasant." Forbidden delights are the more alluring because forbidden. Eden may have other fruit in abundance, but none is so fair and tempting as that which is fenced about with prohibition. The depraved heart, like a spoiled child, is frantic for what it may not have.

Look at the case of Mrs. Cunningham in th deed which transpired in New York on the 4th o August, an abstract of which will be found i our columns, the publication of the particulars of which set all New York in a fever of excitement One would think it was enough for that woman to have been cleared by a jury from the charge of a murder of which all christendom will now condemn her as implicated in. Ordinary ambition and calf. Capt. Cummins has a Durham bull, said would have rested here, and quietly retired from the dark scenes which surround her name, with out seeking the commission of still more atrocious deeds. But hardly cleared from this, infatuation seizes her and carries her forward with the blind fury of a maniac, into the commission of a scheme which reason must have pronounced utterly im possible to fully carry out so as to secure the ends she aimed at, which was to obtain the property of the murdered man. Cleared from the penalty of capital punishment, she rushes wildly into a ten vears' term at the penitentiary.

The frequency with which these startling crimes follow each other very naturally lead to the inquiry of the causes of this state of things. It is not owing to the want of adequate police regulations, for they are the same, or as good now as at any previous period. The chief reason is, no doubt, the low state of morality. It is the hope of gain or pleasure that blinds the eyes and induces individuals to break through the bounds of common morality, and violate the laws of God and man. Lured by such a bait, men think to evade the deadly point it hides; and imagine they can bury conscience under an iniquitously acquired fortune, as they would a viper under a mountain, unconscious that they are only making of it a slumbering volcano.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

U. S. S. Sr. Marys .- This fine ship entered our port vesterday at 2 P. M., 102 days from Panama via Taio-Hae, Jervis' Island, and 29 days from New Nantucket Island. We understand that both the guano islands were surveyed by her officers, and various samples of guano obtained, which will be sent on to Washington, for the examination of the U. S. Government officers. Com. Merwin will get no additional praise, for this expedition has been entirely successful, and his "conclusions and opinions" disproved. A report of whalers that had touched at New Nantucket Island. for two months previous to the St. Marys' leaving, will be found in our appropriate column. It appears that the islands are of so easy access, that no whaleships pass there without leaving their report. The following is a list of the officers of the St. Marys:

Charles Henry Davis, Commander. J. S. Maury, Thos. T. Houston, Wm. H. Ward, Lieutenante

J Winthrop Taylor, Surgeon.

John G. Mitchell, Acting Master E. McD. Reynolds, First Lieutenant of Marines.

W. A. Inversoll, Purser.

Stewart Kennedy, Assistant Surgeon.

C. F. Thomas, Passed Midshipman. Leroy Fitch, Midshipman.

John M. Harrington, Captain's Clerk. Philip J. Miller, Acting Boatswain.

. W. Frankland, Sailmaker

Theo. Quastoff, Purser's Clerk. James O'Dowd, Surgeon's Steward. James Jackson, Yeoman.

E. A. Cassidy, Acting Carpenter.

COFFEE.-From the statement published in another column, by our correspondent at Hanalei, and from the reports before given of the falling off in the yield in Kona, it is probable that there will be a smaller crop in the islands than for many years past. The cause of the small crop at Hanalei is the appearance of a parasitical insect which destroys the vigor of the plant. It is the same insect that will now be found on vines in Honolulu. Plants having the insects or derstand that Dr. Hillebrand has made an examination of them, for the purpose of investigating their nature and habits. The insect, we understand, is the same as that which appeared on the sugar cane at "If 1856 had any religion," exclaims, with characteristic point and exaggeration, one of the ablest of the London journals, "it was the religion of the dirtiest of divinities, v to never before counted such a host of enthusiastic rogues in his service. The year nest, which is a white, fuzzy mass about the sixteenth of an inch long. Sometimes these nests cover the stalk or leaf, so as to make the plant appear white. On opening the best it appears full of the young insects, which leave their soft covering in a few days and spread over other stalks and leaves. By the use of lime-water and sulphur thrown on to the trees by a garden engine, Mr. Titcomb succeeded in staying such were the Gordons and Cummings; and the worshipful Company of the Royal British Bank—giants
of fraud, titanic swindlers, men with maws for
widow's houses, and who devoured the portions of
orr hans like ogres in pantomines. It is difficult to find
a week in the last year not infamously distinguished
by some huge commercial defalcation, some daring embezzlement some startling benkender. ndonment of coffee growing at Hanalei. certainly should not, till a second or third season's trial of remedies has been made.

HUNT'S MERCHANT'S MAGAZINE for July republishes the condensed custom house statistics and one of the articles on the agriculture of the Sandwich Islands. mit a deed which his ordinary unbiassed reason | in the United States.

FORT STREET.-Now that the government wharf extension is taking a visible shape, the owners of property in the neighborhood are anticipating the opening of Fort street. The only vacant lot on the block between King and Merchant streets is being built on by Capt. Snow, and four stores located there. On the block below, Mr. W. H. Pease is erecting a stone warehouse, fronting 30 feet on Fort street and extending 112 in the rear. It is to be fireproof throughout, and occupied by B. W. Field. No frames at the openings and roofed with the patent roofing material. The roof of the large stone building adjoining is, we understand, to be taken off and replaced by one of the same material. Would it not be rudent, on the part of property owners, in anticipation of the great fire so long predicted by croakers among us, to look after the old wells in the lower part of the city and have them cleaned out. Many of them, since the introduction of the valley water, have been so neglected as to be useless in case of fire. If kept in order they would be of nearly of as much service as a reservoir. Every block, we believe, below King street, has several wells, now unusued.

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT .- Advices by the last mail report the death of our former townsmap, Stephen Reynolds. He came to Honolulu about the year 1820, and resided here till 1855. He leaves two laughters in the United States, and a son in California. His property ten years since amounted to a large sum, but owing to bad debts and other causes. but little remains of it. He owned, at the time of his death, a fine farm in Massachusetts, and his property here amounts to four or five thousand dollars. In California the sum of thirty to forty thousand dollars is the to his estate, but its recovery is considered qu aable. Many of our residents will remember have and his old store, which stood a little north of the Sailors' Home, but now torn down. For many years, or from 1830 to 1850, he was one of the most active business men in Honolulu, and took much interest in the cause of education.

LIQUOR LICENSE FORVEITED .- The license given by the Minister of the Interior to Mr. A. Peatt some five nonths since to retail liquor, was yesterday declared forfeited, and his place of business closed. The ground a disorderly house-dances and hulahulas having tury shall have passed. een kept up nightly for some time past. Notice was given to him by the authorities that if they were continued, his license would be taken away. Suit has also been instituted by the government for the amount of \$1000 bonds given by Mr. P. Mr. A. Bolster was his bondsman, and has seized all the personal effects of Mr. Peatt to satisfy the government's claim on him, though we learn there is a mortgage of \$500 on the attached furnitute; but which claim is to be first satisfied is a nut for the lawyers to crack.

IMPROVED STOCK .- We stated last week that the bulls taken up to East Mani were a cross between the Durham and Devon breeds. On inquiry, we find they were probably the Hereford, which is some of the finest stock on the islands. Dr. R. W. Wood has the Devon bull and cow at Kauai, and Capt. J. Meek has the young Devon bull which came out in the ship Vancouver, and are the only Devon cattle in this have read, but should judge that its introduction here country. Capt. Meek has also the Durham bull, cow to be but three-quarter breed. Dr. Wood has not parted with any of his Devon cattle, neither has Capt. Meek. As the people of the islands are endeavoring to improve their cattle, we publish the above facts in regard to the imported breeds.

DEAD DOGS .- A public cemetery should be laid out for the benefit of the numerous dead animals. which are the subject of constant complaint. It should also be located a little farther out of town than the vacant lot before the Bethel. We protest against that being made the burying place of the carrion of the town, as is the case now, three large dead dogs lying there on Monday last. Printers require about as much fresh air as the rest of mankind. No one objects to poisoning off one half the dogs, when they outnumber, two to one the population, as they do Honolulu. But let them not be thrown under a neighbor's window. Where's the street commissioner?

POSTAL NEGLIGENCE,-The schooner Kekauluohi will soon become famous as a fast boat, if she continues to deliver her mails as punctually as of late, The mail from Honolulu for Labaina despatched about a month since, reached that port last week, after visiting various ports on Hawaii. Confidence in the mails must soon be lost unless such irregularities are corrected, and we know of no remedy so effectual as tion of District Attorney Hall, was effectually done. the prompt application of the \$10 fine provided for

Equixox .- The autumn equinox occurred on Monday last, when the day and night are of equal length. The two preceding and the two days following the 21st, vary from it but a few seconds in length. The days will now shorten and the nights lengthen. In most latitudes abundance of rain is looked for at this eason, but here a smart shower or two, except perhaps in the more elevated districts, is all the rain we look for. Early on Wednesday morning we had a

"THE POINT."-The virtue of paint is no where seen to better advantage than on the premises of Messrs. Robinson & Co., which have recently had a liberal application of turpentine and oil, changing altogether the ancient look whoh had crept over the premises. We are glad to see the improved appearance, as it was needed to keep up with the march of improvement going on all around.

FROM LAHAINA .- By the arrival of the schooner Kamoi, we learn that the clipper ship Mary L. Sutton arrived at that yort yesterlay afternoon, at one o'clock, sixteen days from San Francisco, which port she left on the 6th. Reports the Yankee to sail on the 10th with the U.S. Mail. The papers by the Sutton afford no additional news, being only four days later than those by the Flying Dart. She brings about ten passengers to Lahaina.

WHALE SHIPS EXPECTED .- In another column we publish a list of whalers which may be expected to recruit here this fall. The number of ships expected will be about the same as recruited here last season. The total is 187 vessels. As yet we have no word from the Ochotsk fleet. Next week we shall re-issue the Shipping List, corrected and altered for the fall

BARE YANKER.-Just as we are going to press (8 A. M.) the Yankee is announced in sight, with U. S. mail of Aug. 8-no later American dates, however, than furnished by the Flying Dart. Her mail will be ready for delivery about 11 o'clock.

The onions brought by the schooner Flying Dart are so much superior to our island produce that it is a wonder why they are not more frequently imported. They are quoted in San Francisco market at 14 to 2c. and are worth here from 4c. to 5c. Com pared with our own, these California onions are a

DEBATING SOCIETY .- One of the most useful though quiet gatherings in our town is the Debating Society which meets every Friday evening at the Bethel vestry room. We are glad to hear that it is proving a benefit to our young men, many of whom are mem-HAE HAWAII .- We are glad to notice that the late

ssues of this sheet have been improved by the introduction of illustrations. This has long been needed, and will serve more to interest and instruct the natives than years of teaching. New Vigneriz.-The Publisher of the Friend has

procured a new and very pretty heading for that paper, received by the Flying Dart, the September number of which will appear on Saturday next. The monthly meeting of the Strangers' Friend Society will take place this afternoon at the residence

SCHOONER SAN DIEGO sails on Friday or Saturday with a full cargo for some northern port, supposed to

of Mrs. D. S. Bishop in Nuuanu.

THE FLYING DART will be the first vessel for San Francisco, but will not sail till after the 1st of Octo-

(Correspondence of the Pacific Com. Advertiser.) DEAR SIR :- I know you, as an individual, to say thing of your numerous readers, take a deep interest in all that relates to agriculture in these Hawaiian Islands, I regard anything transpiring, either adverse or prosperous to those interests, as acceptable to you as conductor of a journal so widely circulated.

The culture of coffee has been regarded on all hands as one of the staple and prominent articles of export from our shores. It is also well known that Hanalei, on Kauai, including the two large plantations of Messrs, Titcomb and Wyllie, has produce more coffee and of as good a quality probably as any other one locality in the Islands.

But I am sorry to say that the coming crop of more than 200,000 pounds will turn out scarcely 40,000, perhaps not even above 20,000. The reason for this ninution of the crop has been before hinted at in your journal. I regret that I am not well enough acquainted with entomology to give a scientific description of the insect that is producing this destruction. It is called, in common language, a " white louse." It gathers in clusters under the leaf stem of the coffee, and by its numbers it so diseases the tree that the leaves turn black and wither, and the fruit prematurely falls off. I am informed by Mr. Titcomb, who has experimented more with the insect than any other person here, that the insect passes through at least three different stages and perhaps four, viz.: eggs, louse, worm and fly or miller. If any planter has more definite information on the subject, he would do a favor by reporting the sa Suffice it to say, that so great are the rayage

the insect, that our enterprising planters, no daunted, talk of uprooting the coffee, if need b the mulberry was years past uprooted by Yankee enterprise, and the sugar cane be substituted. From the trial of sugar making on a small seal, about fif teen years ago, in the region, and from ance of growth of small quantities to time, and from the well known on the Hanalei river, I should he o no der ultimate triumph and success of the sugar enterpri While I thus write I should deprecate any such ravages of this insect are only for a season, and that the hopes of neighboring planters may be realized of this step, we understand, is that Mr. Peatt has had that the insect will not return till a quarter of a cen-Yours truly, HANALEL

> KONA, HAWAII, September 11. MR EDITOR :- In your paper of the 27th ult. you request your readers on Hawaii to inform you whether the cactus bearing the white fruit grows on that island. The caccus is quite common with us, growing freely among the pahochoe and clinkers near the sea shores. It was first introduced by the late William French, Esq., for the purpose of keeping cattle out of cultivated grounds, hence the native name. pabipi. The fruit with us is white, with the excepion of in one or two localities, where the red predominates. When fully ripe it is quite wholesome. and is a valuable article of food to the natives in times of scarcity from draught, such as occurred here

I know nothing about the cochineal beyond what I would be highly desirable.

FOREIGN NEWS.

By the arrival, on Tuesday last, of the favorit schooner Flying Dart, Capt. Freeman, 19 days from San Francisco, we are in receipt of two weeks later ews from the East. New York dates are to August London to July 18, and San Francisco to August

RE-ARREST OF MRS. CUNNINGHAM .- The public were quite startled, yesterday, says the New York Times, by the announcement that Mrs. Cunningham alias Burdell, had been re-arrested. On this occa ion she was not charged with murder, but with Digning the birth of a child, under the following cirstances: For some time Mrs. Cunningham has ven out to the world that early in August she exected to be delivered of a child-the fruit of her on with the late Dr. Hervey Burdell. To attend in that interesting situation, she applied to Dr picions as to her really being enciente, confided doubts to the District Attorney. An ingenious an was then devised for the detection of the crime. any were contemplated. Dr. Uhl returned to Mrs. ingham, and pretending to be in her confidence. drew from her the admission that the projected birth was a humbug. He, moreover, was offered by her \$1000 if he would find a newly-born infant to assist" at the accouchment. This, under the direc-On Monday last, Mrs. Cunningham received from a house in Elm street the child of a poor woman in Bellevue Hospital ; the "confinement" takes place he same evening, according to rule 5 an "accoucheur" (Dr. Catlin) and a "midwife" are in attendance; the cries of Mrs. C., forced from her by the " pains of labor," are heard even by the neighbors ; ly-born" infant-enter police officers, who somewhat the denouement of this curious

and while, with a mother's love, she is fondling her drama, Mrs. Cunningham, Dr. Catlin, the "acmcheur," and the " midwife" have all been arrested on the charge of feloniously pretending that Mrs. C. had given birth to a child who would be entitled to inherit the property of the late Harvey Burdell. It is proper to add that Mrs. Cunninghan persisted vesterday in declaring that the child was her own.

Texas advices, received by telegraph rom New Orleans, makes the startling announcement, that Hon. Thomas J. Rusk, United States Senator from at State, committed suicide on the 29th of July, by ooting himself through the head with a rifle. Pos tive as is this information, and direct as the channel through which it seems to come, we cannot bring ourselves to the conviction of its truth.

Cant. Joshua H. Patten, whose heroic wife navi gated his ship, the Neplune's Car, safely into port, died at the McLean Assylum, in Somerville, Mass., on Sunday last. He was but little over thirty years of age, and his wife was a mere girl when she performed that memorable exploit.

Vigilance Committees have been organised in New York city to aid in preserving the public peace. From Europe.

By the arrival of the Europa and other steamers at New York, we have dates from London to July 18, and from Glasgow (Scotland) to July 22.

The great feature of the news consists in the advices received from India by the arrival of the overland mail. The mutiny among the Sepoys was reented to have spread to an alarmi presented to have spread to an alarming extent. Twenty-three native regiments have joined in it. The insurgents have been defeated outside the walls of Delhi, but still held possession of the city.

Immediately on receipt of the news in London, a
Cabinet Council was held. Sir Colin Campbell, with

the true spirit of a gallant soldier, at once consente to go out and take the vacant command, and left London without twenty-four hours' notice, en route to Marseilles, where he embarked for India. The 14,000 troops under orders for India, were to be sent immediately, and would be followed by other reinments of European troops as soon as ships and stores could be got ready.

At a banquet given by the American Chamber Commerce at Liverpool, on the 11th July, to the officers of the United States frigates Niagar. and Susquehauna, Mr. T. C. Bright, engineer of the Company, reported that 800 miles of the telegraph cable were safely coiled on board the Agamemnon, at Greenwich, and 600 miles on board the Niagara, in the Mersey. The manufacture of the 2500 miles was completed, and he saw no reason why not meet together at Cork before the end of the month so as to commence actual operations early in August, the best period for the undertaking. The announcement was received with loud cheers.

The details of the recently discovered conspiracy in Paris were creeping out. The Paris correspondent of the Times says the conspiracy recently discovered was the most serious of any we have knowledge of, in the character of the persons concerned, the extent of the character of the persons concerned, the extent of its ramifications, and the objects proposed, which include the assessination of the Emperor, and a revolution throughout Southern Europe. The members of a provisional government were already named by the conspirators, and the plans were pretty near perfected when the discovery was made.

A deputation from the Anti-Slavery Society pre-cented a memorial to Lord Palmerston on Wednesday, condemning the proposed scheme to obtain negro aborers from Africa for the West Indies. Lord ton said that the Government was alive to the danger of the scheme, and would take care that nothing was done which tended to resuscitate the slave trade.

London Times in an article on Hon. Wm. L. Marcy's privateering letter, which it calls a bold and comprehensive proposal, expresses regret that England did not close at once with the suggestion there it is estimated that one of our rich men (William B. Astor) has now an income of \$3000 a day, or \$1,100,-

at the possibility that its offer would be accepted. Mr. Buchanan and General Cass have intimated their disinclination to follow up the discussion; nor is there any reason to hope that so desirable an object will soon become attainable. In the mean time the laws of war between England and America are wholly unaffected by the Convention of Paris.

The Madrid correspondent of the Times says that The Madrid correspondent of the Times says that Lafragua had a fine finterview with Señor Fidal on the Mexican question, and intimated that the result was probably unsatisfactory, and that Lafragua would depart from Spain. The Spanish semi-official journal says: "Our Government occupies itself at this moment with the important Mexican question, and proofs will be seen that Spain is enduring only till she is wounded in her realized by the second of the second o she is wounded in her national honor." To this end, it is said, two war the ers are about to sail from Cadiz for Havana, taking out instructions for Gen. Concha from the Government; also conveying more troops and materials of we for the expedition against Mexico, which Spain will inevitably undertake unless she receives full satisfaction from that Republic.

Tranquility prevailed in Italy. It was as that the recent movement was planned in and, therefore, that the Italian ourt he Austria and France was about to mates that Austria was trying to induce the Prussian Cabinet to Join in the Government, praying it to exrench Government, the Constitutionnel res its old complaint of the hospitality given by Later from China.

By the arrival at San Francisco of the Dutch ship Eva Johanna, we have dates from Hong Kong to the

The trial of the officers of the American clipper sh John Wade terminated in a verdict of mansh igainst the second mate, steward, and carpenter, and a sentence of transportation for life; and in the ac-quittal of the captain and his chief officer, of the charge of aiding and abetting, or being accessory

THE CANTONESE AND PORTUGUESE AT WAR.-From Vingpo, we learn that the quarrel betwixt the Canonese and Portuguese has at length reached a climax. and that a severe struggle has taken place in which they were defeated; but the treatment the latter have received, so for as we can gather, the sufferers have rought entirely upon themselves, by their long-continued outrageous behavior. On the 25th of June, large fleet of Canton east-coast junks from Funcha made their appearance in the river, and took possess ion of all the Portuguese lorchas in port wi much resistance, the crews escaping on shore. The antonese, led on by some foreigners, closely followed and after some fighting, totally routed the Portugue but not until about twenty had been killed. ess of the victors was by no means small, and mongst those slain werean Englishman and French-Every place occupied by Portuguese was plunered; Marous, their Consul, escaping by concealir

mself in the Roman Catholic chapel. From Shanghae our dates are to the 27th June. DEFEAT OF CHANG KWOLIANG .- It has long been nown here that the Imperial army, on this side of hinking, has been suffering severely for want of rations. Early this week, a veritable despatch from head-quarters of the army gave the city authorities have the particulars of the discomfiture of Gen. Chang Kwollang, near Kuyung, with losses of men such as has never before sustained. This occurred on the th of the 5th moon-June 7th, and is evidently no sham;" as the local jargon has it "truly dis hab no make-bleve pidg-in."

INDIA.—We have dates from Singapore to Ju Delhi was the great center of the rebelli that city still remained was obtained outside of the city walls; the msurg were driven back with great loss; twenty-six guns were captured. The attacking force numbered three or four housand. In the engagement Capt. Spottis-woode and Cornet Newberry were killed. Lieutenant-Colonel Penny fell from his horse and subsequently

The Bombay government had received a telegraphi message from Delhi, which stated that on the 10th and 11th of June a panic arose amongst the muti-neers at Delhi, and that five hundred of Jhaijur Horse had fled from the city. The King was anxious to throw himself on the mercy of the British govern-

The following are the particulars of a victory over victory gained by the portion of the Meerut force, which took place near Ghadyednuggur, over the section who came out to attack it at 4 P. M., on the 30th of May, with five guns. The enemy were entirely defeated, and five guns captured with ammunition and a large supply of entrenching tools. Many of the enemy were destroyed—forty-four of our men, chiefly of the Rifles, killed and wounded, the greater part by the explosion of an ammunition wagon a the enemy were about abandoning the bridge." The Judicial Commissioner at Lahore officially announces, under date of June 2d, that from a hurried

note written by Capt. Robertson, of Sirsah, that all the Europeans at Hansi and Hissar had been massacred, but that Dr. Vaughn had escaped. Troops have marched for Sirsah. On the 3d of June news was received confirming the massacre. Four troopers had arrived at Sirsah from Delhi and induced the troops to rise, and every European, old and young had been murdered. Twelve deserters of the 51s Bengal N. I. were hanged at Peshawur on June 8d. Later news conveys the intelligence that the Lahore

mutiny had been completely put down.

The bark Melanie, from Madras June 1st, had arrived at Pinang with intelligence that an attack on the Europeans assembled at Government House Madras, on the evening at the Queen's birthday, was said to have been plotted. The Governor's guard was doubled to allay all alarm, but many of the guests had deemed it necessary to arm themselve with revolvers. Fort St. George was garrisoned b European troops. The 28th regiment (dy. 26th) M N. I. at the Vepery lines, hed shown a mutinou spirit. The alarm was so great amongst the native populations that at one time nearly one-half of the juitted Black Town. No further news had reache from Calcutta.

Foreign Summary.

The mother of Queen Victoria is 71 years of age. The astounding number of 478,000,000 letters passed through the English Post Office in 1856.

Two ladies have been agrested for stealing about \$500 worth of silks from Stewart's in Broadway, New

The value of the largest pearl yet found in Jersey is \$1500. The total value of the discoverns does not exceed \$6000. The French Navy comprises 527 vessels, of which 200 are steamers, and carrying altogether 14,077 guns. The American Navy numbers but 70 vessels,

carrying 2243 guns.

an invaluable assistant. Four or five of these fat, lazy fellows, will keep a garden free from bugs, worms The annual supply of gold from the California mines is estimated at \$50,000,000, while the mines of Australia contribute 60,000,000 annually to the in-

The toad is regarded by the French gardeners a

creasing wealth of the world, and those of Russia THE BRITISH NATIONAL DEST. - According to recer ficial returns, the national debt of Great Britain or the 31st of March, 1856, was £775,812,684, of which £3,007,775 bore interest at 24 per cent.; £769,000,-380, interest at 8 per cent.; £2,871,515, at 34 per cent, and £433,135, at 5 per cent., making an an-nual interest of £23,267,361.

Sleeping in the tropics under the brilliant light of the moon is said to produce twists in the neck, injury to the eyes, and distortion of the mouth. The chan acter and effects of the moon's rays are subjects muc discussed by eminent naturalists, such for instance

a journeyman carpenter. He is partially deformed and lame, has a sharp, well-defined profile and a keen bright eye. His losses and winning within a few years, have been very large—on one occasion his losses footed £70,000, which he promptly paid. THE HOTTEST PART OF THE GLORE.—Belzoni con sidered the tract between the first and second cata-racts of the Nile to be the hottest on the globe. A

The greatest "betting man" in England is said t

be a person named Davis, who a few years sin

about half an hour each time. Gen. Cass is strict in his personal habits, will no dine out if he can help it, and goes to bed at 10 o'clock P. M. When at Paris, at balls at his own house, he would quietly slip off to bed at the above hour, leaving his wife and three daughters to entertain the company present. This region accounts for his unwonted vigor at the advanced age of seventy-

Thebes, he says, it rains about three times a year.

The New York Scalpel resterates the the ational Hotel sickness was caused by the of rats, and their getting into the water used in house. The rats were exceedingly numeror the hotel, until a man from New York was to exterminate them. The poisoner effected his object, and a servant in the hotel declares that many of the dead vermin were subsequently taken from the water-tank. This is stated or the authority of a patient from near the hotel; we says he knows the facts to be as related.

not. To keep away the gout, he feeds his Graham bread, and indulges in a less gener than we do. Astor. instead of being the man in New York, is, perhaps, one of the mo-contented. He is in law with his tenants half time; and instead of taking the world kindle spends eight hours of ten in reading upoutes of fraud. Astor's income is \$3000 vet we could furnish all he consumes. ich being the case, it strikes us t

THE SUGAR CRO. The Louisiana and ises a larger yield than for several year 000 to 300,000 hogsheads, against only year. The price in this country, and, to a prise extent, also in Europe, is now affect praction of Louisiana. The stock of sug ope is considerably lower than last year, United States it is much larger, and holder greatly disappointed in the demand the prace, which they have been anticipating very large from the interior, on account of

akes \$15 a week is just as well

very large from the interior, on account of the ness of stock there, as the high price has grenecked the consumption. At New York, the on the 1st of June, was 77,000 hogsheads, 1 bags, and 23,000 boxes, against 35,000 hogsh 4,800 bags and 4,500 boxes last year. FRIGHTENED BY A STATUE .-- An amusing occurred recently in regard to Power's Fisher.

A gentlemen who set a high value of his copy of A gentlemen who set a high variety of Europe, he graceful work, before embarking for Europe, he carefully shrouded in cotton and deposited it in a A gang of juvenile burglars invaded his premisely. broke open the case, and thought from its find plate within; but, when the white vimarbie sleeper caught their eyes, by the dim lig a lantern, thinking they had disturbed a cothey dropped their thieving tools and incontinuited, without a particle of spoil.—Boston Tran.

A GRANDMOTHER AT TWENTY-NINE YEARS O -A woman who was last week brought be magistrates of Wigan, for an assault committee a neighbor, affords a striking instance of early marriages. She is the wife of Patrice a tailor. They reside in Douglas-Terrace, He is forty years of age, and she is twenty of fourteen years, and she was a mother at the of fourteen years and seven months. Since say, the eldest girl, who was fifteen years old Wednesday week, is the mother of two children, elder of whom is nearly two years of age, she he married earlier in life than her mother. Mrs. (

is, therefore, at the age of twenty-nive years, mother of twelve and the grandmother of two child IMPORTANT GROGEAPHICAL DISCOVERY IN FLORDA -A writer in the National Intelligencer announce most important discovery, if one it be, in the waters of Florida everglades have found an our let through which they are pouring themselves, in great volume, into the Gulf of Mexico. An area of many millions, acres, hitherto submerged, is thus be converted into productive fields, admirably ada ted to the cultis n of the sugar-cane and tropical fruits ound. Should this prove tr left high on dry fronds would be the best in the world, as by the "swamp grant" the everglades are all the property of the State, and by her internal improvement act, pledged to the several railroad enter-

POLITENESS .- The New Haven Register, tells a incident which occurred on the New York Railroad which forcibly illustrates the " power of politeness (as our friend Carnes would express it.) The seats were all full, expect one which was occupied by a ough-looking, but honest Irishman—and at one of he stations, a couple of evidently well bred and in telligent young ladies came in to procure seats; but seeing no vacant ones, were about to go into a back car—when Patrick rose hastily, and offered them his seat, with evident pleasure. "But you will have no seat for yourself," responded one of the young ladies with a smile-he itating, with true politen as to accepting it. "Niver ye mind that!" said the Hibernian, "yer welcome to "t! I'd ride apon the cow-catcher till New York, any time, for a subfrom sich jintlemanly ladies!" and retreated has ly into the next car, amid the cheers of those who had witnessed the incident.

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